

REDMOND'S DAUGHTER INVOKES GOOD WILL

Suggests League Between Ireland and England Against German Propaganda

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

Johanna Redmond, daughter of John Redmond, in a letter to the Chronicle, suggests a League of Good Will between Great Britain and Ireland.

"German propaganda," she says, "has been cleverly at work under the surface, spreading the seeds of hatred and dissension between Great Britain and Ireland. So wily have been their methods, so crowned with success their efforts, that we have almost claimed a religion of hatred as our own. It is not too late, however, even now, to recognize its trademark, 'Made in Germany,' and to plant a new seed in its place—a League of Good Will.

"Surely, such a seed should flourish and bear wholesome fruit. It has been stated, especially since the bare menace of conscription has electrified this country, that the Irish people are filled with bitter hatred and ill will toward the people of England. This is a mischievous falsehood. That the Irish people distrust and loathe the British misgovernment in Ireland is true, and they do so with every avowed good cause that it would be superfluous to recount the reasons. But whatever the British Government has done in the past, or contemplates in the future—even enforcing, of such an act of injustice and despotism as conscription—the attitude of the British people in this war, their generosity and sacrifice, have gained the respect and admiration of all civilized nations of the world. It is inconceivable that Ireland, with her historic generosity of spirit, would, by endorsing such hatred and ill-will, place a weapon of destruction in the hands of her own people.

"That England's difficulty in this war has been Ireland's opportunity is true. Now, in a new sense, it is an opportunity, not to revive her old hatred, but to ill-treatment or present vital wrongs, but, on the contrary, to prove herself a nation so broad-minded, accounted by such noble ideals and aims for the wronged, that in a just and noble cause she can, without detriment to her honor, hold out the hand of peace and goodwill to the nations of the world. It is now, at this momentous hour, wholeheartedly, even with pride, we must admit the alliance with England. What, ever our differences, and they are many and grievous, are, and will be, in the cause of humanity, with a large, unbigoted heart.

"It is our warmest duty to learn to be tolerant and sympathetic of all that is brave and admirable in the English character, to root out harsh prejudices against it, to trust nothing but the wholesome impulses of our hearts, and to let no threats alarm or promise allure us.

"We must take our stand shoulder to shoulder and united against the common foe. It is possible for us to do all this, and still remain true Irishmen and Irishwomen, with our hearts beating true love of Ireland, our brains straining for her welfare, and true to our principles of Irish nationality."

Casualties Among American Troops

Washington, May 24.—There are forty-four names on the casualty list announced by the War Department today.

The officers included in the list were: Captain Fred D. Clair, 2222 Montgomery avenue, Philadelphia, killed in action; Lieutenant Whitney H. Joyce, Unadilla, N. Y., died of wounds; Lieutenants Almer D. Genard, Manchester, N. H., and Eugene Paul Wubben, Colorado Springs, Colo., and Daniel Joseph A. Reichenhausen, Hasbrouck, Pa., died of accidents; Captain John A. Batten, Waterkill, N. Y., severely wounded.

KILLED IN ACTION

Captain CLAIR, FREDERICK D., 2222 Montgomery avenue, Philadelphia; Corporal BROTHERTON, EDWARD B., 67 Richmond street, Pittsburgh; Privates HIGHT, FRANCIS, Elmira, N. Y.; SORHAMKOWSKY, JOHN A., Jackson, Mich.

DIED OF DISEASE

Corporal JOHNSON, DANIEL L., Atlanta, Ga.; Privates DEHN, FRANKLIN D., Monrovia, Kan.; ERICKSON, GLENARD, Beaumont, Miss.; GRAYSON, HOMER E., Springfield, Mo.; GREENER, JOHN, Tapscott, Pa.; MORRIS, JOSEPH D., New York, N. Y.; PETERS, EVANS, Elmira, N. Y.; PRESNER, CLAUDE H., St. Louis, Mo.; ROBERTS, NORMAN, Mississippi; MOTT, WILLIAMS, JOSEPH, Leno, Ark.

DIED OF WOUNDS

Lieutenant JOYCE, WHITNEY H., Unadilla, N. Y.; Sergeant YATES, JAMES T., Quebec, Canada; Privates GALLAGHER, NEIL, Mass.; Ireland; JOYCE, JOHN R., Conn.; N. D.; KAPITANSKI, WILLIE, Conover, Tex.; GREENER, JOHN, Tapscott, Pa.; O'NEIL, FRANK, Concord, N. H.; BERKINS, ALBERT, Irving, N.Y.; ROBERTS, CARLTON, 2034 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

DIED OF ACCIDENT

Lieutenants GENARD, ALMER D., Manchester, N. H.; SPRINGER, ED. W., Colorado; Captains HETTINGHAUSEN, JOSEPH A., Hasbrouck, Pa.; Private JOYCE, PATRICK K., Jamaica, Plain, Mass.; WOUNDED SERIOUSLY BATTIN, JOHN A., Waterkill, N. Y.

WOUNDED SERIOUSLY

Corporals O'MARA, JOHN J., Chicago, Ill.; SULLIVAN, JOHN K., Kingston, N. Y.; Sergeants HAMBY, ELLIOT, Covington, Ga.; MURPHY, THOMAS C., Southbridge, Mass.; Privates CONNOR, HARRY W., Des Moines, Iowa; GARDIN, ORVILLE E., Schenectady, N. Y.; GIESBERG, JOSEPH A., Elizabeth, N. J.; HALL, PAUL L., Juncos, Pa.; JARLESKOWSKI, WILKINSON, Cleveland, W.; LAWLER, EDWARD, Portland, Conn.; LAWRENCE, RAINBOLD, Glasgow, N. Y.; MORGAN, JOHN J., New Haven, Conn.; REED, WALTER, Ringwood, N. J.; SAMPSON, MURRAY C., Cantonment, Md.; SULLIVAN, JAMES W., New Haven, Conn.

WOUNDED SLIGHTLY

Corporal MOODY, ERIC H., Thompson's, Tenn.

PER LA CELEBRAZIONE DELL' "ITALY DAY"

Il Messaggio del Presidente Wilson al Popolo Italiano

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Oggi, 24 maggio, terzo anniversario dell'entrata dell'Italia nella grande combattuta dalle Nazioni civili per il trionfo della democrazia contro la minacciosa teutonica e per la libertà dei popoli oppressi, sarà solennemente celebrato in tutta Italia con rinnovata fede nella vittoria finale degli eserciti alleati. Questo giorno memorando per gli Italiani avrà anche giorno di festa per il popolo degli Stati Uniti, che combatterà per la stessa grande causa umanitaria.

Il Presidente Wilson, il moderno apostolo della libertà e della giustizia, ha richiamato l'attenzione dei cittadini di questa grande Nazione sul peso che l'Italia ha così onestamente sostenuto per ben tre grandi, sulla valorosa lotta e sull'eroismo dei soldati Italiani, sulla loro marcia valorosa lotta della sua popolazione civile per la sua forza d'animo nel rovescio e la sua democrazia nella vittoria. Il Presidente ha pertanto ordinato che sopra tutti gli edifici federali sia domandata la bandiera italiana, quale tributo di ammirazione per l'Italia per i grandi servizi resi nella guerra ed a noi degli Alleati.

Il Dipartimento di Stato ha imbandito analoghe istruzioni alle Ambasciate, alle Legazioni ed ai Consolati Americani all'Estero, nonché ai governatori dei singoli Stati perché in questo giorno degnamente onorino l'Italia. Comizi, dimostrazioni, conferenze, ecc., avranno luogo, oggi, nelle principali città degli Stati Uniti, ed in Washington il Presidente Wilson, alla presenza dei membri del suo gabinetto e degli Alto Ufficiali governativi, leggerà un messaggio al popolo Italiano, messaggio che sarà trasmesso in tempo per essere letto nei grandi comizi che avranno luogo in Italia.

È questa la prima volta che il popolo degli Stati Uniti celebra ufficialmente una data memoranda per gli Italiani e l'avvenimento acquista uno speciale significato, in questo momento nel quale una grande offensiva austriaca contro l'Italia sembra imminente.

Anche gli Italiani di Philadelphia saranno oggi rendere più solenne questa commemorazione ed oltre allo spiegare le bandiere Italiane alle finestre delle loro case, interverranno alle cerimonie che avranno luogo nelle Logge, nei Soci, nelle Chiese, Club ecc. ai quali appartengono, ed interverranno in massa alla grande manifestazione che per iniziativa dei Padri Agostiniani della "Misericordia Buon Consiglio" avverrà questa sera alla Casa degli Emigranti, alla decima strada e Bainbridge Street, ove valenti oratori parleranno in Italiano ed Inglese per ricordare le glorie d'Italia.

Alla cerimonia interverrà anche il Reale Consolo Italiano, Cav. Uff. Gaetano Possarini. Le Associazioni si reciteranno alla Casa degli Emigranti in parata, la quale si formerà alle ore 7.30 ponendo a Christian Street, innanzi alla Chiesa del Buon Consiglio.

Il Rev. Padre Tommaso Terzini, rettore della predetta Chiesa, ha diramato una patriottica circolare che è stata distribuita nella colonia italiana. Nessun italiano che senta palpitarle le fibre del suo cuore per un ideale di patria dovrebbe mancare di assistere alla celebrazione di questa sera, che dovrà segnare un altro grande passo verso un miglior assetto morale degli Italiani in questa patria di adozione.

Il Reale Ambasciatore Italiano a Washington, Conte Marchese Cellere, ha emanato il seguente proclama agli Italiani d'America: "L'Italia. Tre anni or sono l'Italia marciò di diritto e di civiltà, impugnò le armi contro il nemico di tutto ciò che è giusto ed umano, quando agli alleati per difendere l'umanità minacciata dalla violenza teutonica, l'Italia scendendo in campo assunse il compito sacro di liberare dal giogo straniero i suoi figli oppressi e di completare l'unità nazionale portando a fine l'opera dei Grandi artefici delle guerre della nostra indipendenza. Per tre lunghi anni superò le difficoltà enormi, i nostri fratelli hanno combattuto valorosamente a fianco dei loro nobili alleati, compartirono i trionfi e le ansie, le sofferenze e le pene. Noi, spettatori lontani degli eroici sforzi dei nostri soldati, conosciamo soltanto per riflesso la grandezza dei loro sacrifici e di quelli sopportati dalle loro famiglie.

PARADE FOR RED CROSS

Thirty-five Autos to Be in Line at Gloucester

A parade for the Red Cross will be held in Gloucester tonight. Thirty-five automobiles, headed with Red Cross workers and six floats will be the features of the parade.

To date the Gloucester County Red Cross has collected \$5,516.36. The Pennsylvania and New Jersey Shipbuilding Company employees have pledged one day's pay for two months while employees of the Government bag loading plant at Washington Park have subscribed \$2,000.



1000 Rooms 700 with Bath A cuisine which has made the Astor New York's leading Banqueting place. Single Room, without bath, \$2.50 and \$3.00 Double \$4.00 Single Rooms, with bath, \$4.00 to \$7.00 Double \$5.00 to \$9.00 Parlor, Bedroom and Bath, \$10.00 to \$15.00 Times Square At Broadway, 44th to 45th Streets—the center of New York's social and business activities. In close proximity to all railway terminals.

GASSED by the GERMANS! American theology as well as the American fighting machine has suffered from that barbarous German method, as will be told by Rev. Dr. Corland Myers, pastor of Tremont Baptist Temple, Boston, in his subject, "War on German Theology," at the Bible Conference on the

RETURN OF OUR LORD at the Academy of Music, May 28-30. Morning, afternoon and evening meetings addressed by eleven of America's leading Bible teachers. Chas. M. Alexander leads a big chorus. Noon evangelistic meetings daily in the Forrest Theatre. Send stamped, addressed envelope for free tickets to Conference Headquarters, 1219 Myrtle Building, or at Academy of Music during Conference.

Shall We Send It?

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Send the following Cablegram, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to May 24, 1918 To Kaiser Wilhelm Berlin Five Pennsylvania Counties are going "over the top" with a War Chest filled to the brim with millions of dollars for our boys. We prefer shekels for freedom instead of shackles for serfs. William Penn

MAN WHO FOUGHT IN INDIA TWENTY YEARS AGO ENLISTS

John Hancox, Late of the Prince Consort's Own, Signs Up Again at 48 Born of Soldier Father and Won Medal Chasing Afghans Off Himalayas



JOHN HANCOX, late of the Third Battalion Rifle Brigade of the Prince Consort's Own, and forty-eight years old, is "going over."

He has enlisted at the British recruiting station at Sixteenth and Chestnut streets, and after fourteen years of a more or less peaceful existence in America will feel his sovereign's uniform on his back again. Hancox is jubilant. His personal belief is that he has a large measure of fight in him still that might be used to the advantage of his country and to his own satisfaction in eliminating several Boches; and so he has signed up for the Canadian forces.

Hancox is used to the smell of gunpowder; a round silver medal, about the size of a half-dollar and bearing the impress of the head of Queen Victoria, bears witness to this fact, and gives fair promise that he will leave his mark where it will do the most good when he gets within reach of the Germans.

He is a small man, with a drooping sandy mustache and snapping blue eyes. Father a Soldier, Too

He was born in India when his father, a soldier, too, was serving in the army. Hancox was twenty-eight years old when he was fighting on the peaks of the Himalayas. His regiment was sent to follow up one that had been hacked to pieces by the Afghans. Hancox knows very well that Sherman was entirely right, except that he himself could add a few picturesque embellishments to that brief remark. He knows what it is to march endless weary miles, with the brown dust raising the throat like particles of iron rust, with the sun beating down at the rate of 118 degrees and eyes aching. He knows what it is, he was up against a snarling enemy then, too, and there is something about that kind that makes fighting a real pleasure.

Hancox did not express himself fluently, nor did he give any accurate account of just what ideals and emotions had suddenly turned him away from the job he has been holding with the transit company and into the British recruiting booth.

But after a brogue, incoherent account of his early battles and honors he looked up, his fingers were resting on the shiny medal with Queen Victoria's head on it—for valor—which he had laid away carefully in a little black box. His eyes snapped.

Pays Respect to Snickers "I'd think that if an old fellow like me can feel like this, and want to go back, and know I ought to go back and all that, I'd think there's a lot of the Englishmen here now—good, young, sound ones who'd feel that way, too. I can't understand 'em. I—I think they're rotters! I do."

BACK IN HARNESS John Hancox, who won the Queen Victoria medal for his services with the British forces in India years ago, has enlisted in the British army at the British recruiting station here

a British uniform, and then he started to say something again, but he only frowned and walked away.

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It's up to you!

You Pay So Much a Month You're Through For a Year No More Constant Appeals Takes the Place of "Drives" All the War Reliefs In One Takes In the Five Counties (Philadelphia, Montgomery, Delaware, Chester and Bucks) THE FIVE COUNTIES WAR CHEST

The War Welfare Council, Northeast Corner Broad & Chestnut Streets (1st Floor), Philadelphia